COTTON MARKET

NEW ORLEANS SHOW AN AD-VANCE OF 16 TO 18 POINTS.

TRADING IS ACTIVE THROUGHOUT

New York is Steady With August Net Unchanged and Other Po-VANCE OF 16 TO 38 Points Higher.

New Orleans, Aug. 25.-Spot cor-

er, but closed higher. New York opened decidedly lower,

story" attached to yesterday's suspension of H. A. Page and company and the general impression that the firm was in a position to enter into active business again shortly on as favorable a footing as The coming bureau report is a feature of which will in a few days, overshadow every other factor in the market. It will be fully as important as any report is. By the son and the market will probably four coins. After scrutinizing them department of agriculture this seabe in a nervous state for the next few days. May bulls claim that the report has deteriorated at least thirty per cent, since the last report, while bears claim that the deterioration has not amounted to ten per

The decidedly mixed crop accounts coming from the country are responsible for the wide diffeence in opinion. In the trading September opened 4 points lower at 1050 and finally sold up to 1088; December opened 7 points higher at 1042. sold up to 1078 and finally declined

The market was active throughout the session today. Net gain: were August 16 points, September 34 and the other positions 38 points.

New York Cotton Review.

New York, Aug. 25.-Sentiment in cotton here was very feverish and Sun. while the south seemed to be selling more or less freely through wire houses, there was a renewal of bull support and soon after the opening. the initial losses were regained. Around mid-day, the market was ing contract. Toward the closing Sales were estimated at 650,000 vals they all had mounted ancient

Kansas City. Kansas City, Aug. 25.-Cattle-Receipts 6500 including 1,000 southerns; steady to 10 c higher; closed

pigs and lights500@535.

Sheep-Receipts 5,000; steady Native lambs 450@500; native wethers, 350@400; western lambs 4@450; western yearlings, 350@400; western sheep 325@270; stockers and feed-

Port Eads.

MARINE

Port Ends, Aug. 25.-Arrivedsteamer Catalira, Dearcelona, Citta Di Messian Rosina, Celha; Mount Vernon, Port Lin.on; El Cid, New

Satied steamer Harold, Port Lim on; Caravallas, Havre via New York; Anselm, Puerto Cortes.

Memohis Cotton Oil. pay gallon prime crude 23 off crude that may not give a hint to the actute intelligence officials of the other 19 1-26:21; prime summer yellow 25921; off summed vellow, nominal; choice cooking summer yellow less that car loss nominal. Meal prime 2100.

I saw them one eve in the twilight,
Down there where the river flows:
The pigtail braid is a big braid now—
How a lad or a lassle grows—
The old straw hat is a new hat now
And inver a freckle shows
On the face of a youth who, bending
his head,
Gives a fair-headed maiden a rose.

I now them again in the sunshine,
And whatever do you suppose?
Between them and about them there
rossped
And ran and clung to their clothes.
A weellittle tiny towheaded girl
And a boy with two stubbed toes;
A wee little girl with a pigtall braid
And a boy with a freekled nose.

Collier's Weekly

LIPTON MAY RACE AGAIN.

Significance in Fact That Shamrock III. Is Not for Sale.

It may or may not be significant of ton firm at a fair demand. Sales Sir Thomas J. Lipton's intentions re-750 bales including 300 to arrive.

Delivered on contract 300. Quotations higher.

Futures opened irregular with
prices from 4 points lower to 7 prices from 4 points lower to 7 were fold tast November it was ger erally understood that the third points higher. Liverpool opened low- Shamrock was for sale also. About ten days ago a yacht broker made an inquiry concerning the Shamrock of break and under their manipulation, The local market however, paid J. Keithly Crowther, Sir Thomas man prices dropped below those of yes little attention to the early condi- ager in this country, and was unhesition of either New York or Liver- tatingly informed that she was not lower at 103 1-8 to 103 1-2 and Depool, but promptly sent prices up. for sale. Mr. Crowther succeeded Private despatches reported that Mr. Davis as the Lipton agent shortprofit-taking by longs was the cause ly after the conclusion of the last for the declines in New York and match for the America's cup. Sir Liverpool. There was "second day Thomas is expected in the first week of September.

It Was Good Money.

An illustration of how thoroughly some coins go out of circulation was The break in corn reacted upon the furnished by an incident in a street car yesterday. A sedate man sat duce the advance. September closing reading his newspaper when the con- at 104 and December at 105 1-4 @ ductor toucked his arm for his fare. 3-8. Without looking up he hanged over the conductor said: "Can't take 'em.' The man simply looked up. "Your fare, please," said the con-

ductor. "I offered you my full fare," said the man.

Then the conductor began to get mad.

"You mustn't attempt to put off any loreign coins on me," he replied picking out one of the pieces and shaking it at the man.

Then the passenger said to his neighbor at his elbow: "Is that a good coin?" "A good United States coin," said

the man addressed. The conductor took the piece, look ed it over carefully, and said: "Well, I'll be darned. That's one on me. never saw one before."

It was a 2 cent piece.-New York

INGENIOUS MODES OF DEFENSE More Forts Strengthened by All Sorts

of Devices. Gen. Wood's campaign in Mindanac against the Moros required some stiff quiet but showed a pretty steady fighting. Many of the cottas, or Moro undertone within a point or two of forts, were wonderfully strong and in last night's figures, when one or two genious in their defenses, especially people, who had been heavy sell- that occupied by the sultan of Macin ers started in to break market. They were surrounded for quite ? They offered several substantial distance with hidden traps-large vinced that the flurry of covering had run its course also became free sellers. The cotton was easily abblocks and the room becoming con- deep holes covered over with living sorbed and the bull support again be- tom pointing upward, almost as harcame evident leading to a rush of and as sharp as steel. A man falling covering that carried the list up to into one of these would have been a new high level for the movement pierced through. Then came a ditel with September selling at 1101; Oct. filled with water, from twenty to at 1092; December at 1085 and Jan. Lfty feet wide and eight to twelve fee 1085, gains of about 20 to 26 points. deep, and more bamboo spears. Some This represented an advance from times there were two lines of ditches the low point of last Friday of about Then a sod parapet, loop-holed, to: gix dollars a bale or \$600 a trad- to twelve feet high, six to eight feet thick at the base and two to three at the market reacted about steady with the top, surmounted by bemboo pall sitions from 10 to 18 points highcannon of little efficiency.

QUEUE A BADGE OF SLAVERY

Chinese Compelled to Wear It by Their Manchy Conquerors.

The celestial's pigtail, in which he takes great pride, and over the pinit ing of which he takes any amount of trouble, is really the badge of slavery. Before the rise of the Manchu supremeasy; choice export and dressed acy, Chinamen were no talls or 375@500; western fed steers 375% queues, but the conquerors from the 550; stockers and feeders, 225@410; north gradually enforced this outsouthern steers 250@425; southern ward and visible sign of China's hucows 175@300; native cows and miliation, and each province, one af-150@475; bulls 2@300; ter the other, adopted the practice of wearing long hair and plaiting it up Hogs-Receipts \$400; market 5 to in a coll with cotton or silk. One 10 c higher. Bulk of sales, 515@600; clan at least, to this day, indirectly repudiates the degradation by wearing at times a turban in which the pigtail is hidden away. Chinamen, while at work or in the house, may, for the sake of convenience, coll their queue round their head, but it is a sign of much disrespect whenever they do so in the presence of a visitor or superior or in public.

War Time Censorship, The late Archibald Forbes once said of censorship in war times: "Were I a general and had I an incopendent command offered me, I would accept it only on condition that I should have the charter to shoot they decay. Sometimes a fine specievery war correspondent found within fifty miles of my headquarters. The most exceful correspondent cannot write a sentence which the strictest consor, if he is to pass anything at They consist of thin films overlaid Memphis, Aug. 25.-Oil car loca all, cannot refrain from sanctioning. She upon another, with more or loss

NATHAN SELLS IT FOR LESS.

SLIGHT GAINS

PIT EXPERIENCED A FROST SCARE AND PRICES GIVEN

Toward Session's Close Market Weak ened on a Heavy Line of Profit Taking-Net Gains Small.

Chicago, August 26-The market experienced a frost scare today while it lasted, lifting prices 3 1-8 to 1-4 over

ions 2 1-2 to 10c.

At the start the bulls in wheat eemingly maneuvered for another terday. September closed 1-8 to 1-2 cember 1-4 off, 104 1-4. The weakness was only temporary and buying at the lower prices soon

rallied the marrket and set it on an advance that carried September to 106 -4 and December to 107 7-8. Toward the end of the season, the market weakened on heavy profit tak-ing. Late weather reports indicated a rise in the temperature for Friday.

wheat market. All operated to re-

Corn was easy at the start under the influence of favorable conditions and lower cables. September started unchanged to 1-8 higher at 53 3-4 to 53 3-8 and December off 1-8 to 3-8

nt 52 1-4 @ 1-2. The market closed weak. September closed at 53 and December 51 3-4 Receipts 167 cars.

Oats did not seem to catch the bull spiprit which prevailed in the other grains. Both deliveries made a small fractional advance but closed at the bottom, September at 32 1-2 and December at 33 1-2.

Provisions were active without ma-

Oil City Statement.

Oil City, August 26 .- Credit balanes 150; certificate no bid; shipments 98,234; average 74,122; runs 107,717; tverage 78,795*. Shipments Lima 70,838; average 85,189; runs, Lima 6,777; average 2,324.

New Orleans Sugar.

New Orleans, Aug. 25.-Sugar strong; open kettle, 2 34@3 3:16;

in this country or elsewhere, are contemplating entering the university, and who have spent hours in trying to terive some tangible idea from calendars and class syllabuses will appressor, 1.25al.35; 3-ib Cupid hulled corn, 1.25cl Service from New Orleans of the peak, 90; 3-lb pumpkin, 95; 2-lb all the Louisville & Nashville Roll-terive some tangible idea from calendary and class syllabuses will appressor, 1.25al.35; 3-ib Cupid hulled corn, 1.25cl Service from New Orleans of the peak, 90; 3-lb pumpkin, 95; 2-lb all the noted Sumacter.

Consoling a Friend. A man was lying in bed, very fit

"Ah," said the friend, "the doctor says you're going to die to-night. Got pneumonia, ch? Do you remember Deedes?"

"He died of pneumonia yesterday. Do you remember Ranter?"

cheer you up again to morry w." -- Lonton Tit-Bits.

Cak Trees of Queens.

Many English queens have chosen ak trees in Windsor forest whereon their respective names, with the lates of their choice, have been comnemorated by means of brass plates. in different parts of the forest, with ne names of Queen Elizabeth, Queen Caroline, Queen Charlotte and Queen Victoria. "Herne's Oak," mentioned in the "Murry Wives of Windor" as being in Windsor park, was destroyed by a gale on Aug. 31, 1863

Pearls Liable to Deteriorate. Pearls are perishable. They cannot be considered a first-rate invest-

ment, like diamends. After a time men will lose its inster and beauty within a few months, so that the posessor of such treasures does well to keep them put away in a scaled place. arinal matter between the layers; and it is no wonder that they detect

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dies.

Quotations for carroad lots delivered

Bran-Per 100 pounds \$1,306735, ... Corn chops, pure \$1.30@1.40. Oats—Texas 43@45c,

\$7.50@8.50; Johnson grass, \$9.50@ Feed products very stiff, with ad vancing tendency.

Market barely steady, with a declin-

Hides and Woot. Dry fint butchers, 16 pounds and Dry flint kips, under 16 pounds, 10

Horse hair 15 to 18c. Wool, free spring, 12 1-2 to 16c. Wool, free fall, 10c, Wool, hard burry, fla,

Butter and Cheese. Butter—Blue Star, 25: dairy butter 18a20: Elgin, 26a27; Bernice Fancy Creamery, 28: Meadow Gold, 30; Fancy renovated creamery, 23a24. Allison's Pure pasteurized cream butter, single pound 35c; 2 pounds

Checse—Full cream flats, 14; daisies
14; prints, 15; full cream Longhorns,
Fort Smith, Texarkana and

Flour and Breadstuffs. Flour-Basis 48.1b sacks. Fancy high patent \$5.30; fancy half \$\$5.00; third grade \$4.80; 24lb sacks 10 per barrel higher; flour in wood, 30

per barrei higherear lots 10e less. Farinaceous Goods-Grits. hominy and cream meal, in 40-lb sacks, per sack, 75 pearl meal in 35-lb sacks, \$1.95 per barrel of four sacks: Scotch No. 7 departs 4:15 p. m. (Sunday on oats \$2.95a3.00; Friends' oats \$2.95a 3.00 Columbia oats. \$2.85; Hawkeye No. 45 Local Freight departs 3:00 p. oats, 2.85; Hecker's buckwheat, 14-lb packages, \$4.80.

Crackers-A B C soda bulk, boxes, 7. 1-lb cartons, per dozen 100: ginger No. 2 arrives 7:45 a. m. snaps, 71: creams, 8, stage planks, 61 No. 6 arrives 12:20 p. m. cakes and jumbles, 11

Miscellaneous.

Rope-Sisal, 7-16 basis 91, Manila cotton, XXX. 14 3-4. Provisions were active without may be retailed changes. September pork clossed down 7 1-2 @ 10c at 11.60; lard off 2 1-2 @ 5c at 6.90 at 6.92 1-2 and ribs lown 2 1-2 @ 7.35.

Salt—Rock, S. of the same of the coarse, 85: Texas and Kansas, per bbl. coarse, 85: Texas and 85 Salt-Rock, 9.00 per ton; Louisiana coarse, 85; Texas and Kansas, per bbl,

> packages, 5a54.
> Molasses — Centrifugal, fair, 23; prime, 26a28; choice 23a30.

Corn Symup-30a31.

Canned Goods.

California Extra Standard (21-1 b.

Eastern Canned Goods and Vege-Parisian information bureau.

An information bureau has recently two inaugurated in connection with the University of Paris, and is contact tables—No. 3 apples, 85; sliced pineapples, 6:53 4:33 ples, \$1; E. and C. pineapples, \$1.60; 6:56 4:36 ex grated pineapples, \$1.75; pineapple chunks, 1-b cans, \$1.35, pineapple 7:11 4:51 chunks, 1-b cans, \$1.60; Singapore 7:20 5:00 the University of Paris, and is con ex-grated pineapples, \$1.85; 2-lb pears, side, ed an excellent innovation. The 75; 2-lb strawber ies. 90: 2-lb blackbureau will afford information on all bevries, 85; 2-lb peaches, none; 2-lb matters bonnected with higher educa fui'-weight tomatoes, 75n80; 3-lb full tion in Paris, whether in government | weight tomatoes, 1.00; 2-lb light-weight | To Eastern and in this country or elsewhere are conlin this country or elsewhere are conline this country or elsewhere ar templating entering the university, June peas, 1.60; 2-lb standard Marrow-fat pras, 1.00; 2-lb light-weight Mar-

Drugs and Chemicals. Quinine, 34a40c per ounce bottl norphine, 2.35a260 per ounce: cocair A man was lying in bed, very in 4.25 per ox: borax 9-10c per pound in with pneumonia. To him entered a loo-ib packages: copperas 2.00 in barriels: castor oil, 1.20 per gallon in 5gallon packages: epsom salts, 2.25 per 100 lbs, in barrels: alcohol, 2.70a3.00 per gallon: sulphur, 3.25 per 100 lbs,in barrels; alum 3ic per lb, in barrels; calcium carbide, 4.00 per 100 lbs; saltreter, 7e b ir barr it

Canned Molasses.

"Yes."

"He died of pneamonia too. Well, gallons, 3.50, quarts 3.75; Cero de Batterie, gallons, 3.10, half gal. 3.50 cheer you up again to morry w."—Longuarts 3.75; Kairomel Syrup, 10 lbs. 2,00, 5 lb. 2,20, 2 lb. 1,90,

Dried Fruits and Nuts.

16 oz. cleaned currents, 36 in case, per lb. 84: 12 oz cleaned currents, 48 in case, per lb. 7;: 3 Crown Smyrna Imported figs, 10-lb boxes, per pound, 12;: 6 Crown Smyrna imported figs, 10 lb. boxes, per lb, 15; 2 crown Califorin different parts of the forest, with nia figs, 1-lb bricks, 10 lb boxes, pe sears round them, are oaks bearing box, 1.15: 3 crown California figs, 1-li cartons, 10-lb boxes, per ib, 1.25; 12 ox packages seeded raisins, 45 in case per pkg, 9; 10 oz packages seeded raisins, 36 in case, per package, 8; Experienced Teacher (Emersonian 2 crown L. L. raisins, 20 lb boxes, per System). Peader and Improvements box, 2.00: 3 crown L. L. Raisins, 20-lb boxes, per box, 2.15; 2 crown L. L. raisins, 5-lb boxes, per box, 70; Amer. Corsican citron, 10-lb boxes, per lb, 18; Amer. crange peel, 10 lb boxes, per lb, 14; Amer. lemon peel, 10 lb boxes, per lb. 14; No. 1 California almonds, soft shell, sacks containing about 80 pounds, per lb. 16 less quantities per Pecans-8a12 ner 1h.

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Outs—Texas, 50@55c; No. 2 mixed, 49c; white, 51@55c.

Bran, Per 100 counds \$1.20625 m., Leaves 10:05 p. m.

> m., Leaves 4:07 p. m. No. 5 Local Arrives 7:23 p. m., Leave at 7:33 p. m. No. 9 "Sunset Limited" Arrives 9:21

> North Bound. To Dallas Leaves 9-50 p. m From Dallas Arrive 8:40 am. South Bound. To Sabine Leaves 9:47 a. m.

Local to Rockland Leaves 9:30 a m Local from Rockland Arrive No.

Shreveport, Texarkana and Fort port leaves.. 7:50 p. m.

Shreveport arrives. . . 9:10 p. m. Leaves for Port Arthur., 9:15 p. m. No. 3 from Kansas City, Jopita, Fort Smith, Texarkana and Shreveport arrives..8:40 a. m. Leaves for Port Arthur. 8:45 am. Port Arthur Service.

m. (except Sunday.-

From Port Arthur.

Sunday.) No. 4 arrives 7:45 p. m.

Starca—Pearl, 40-lb soxes, 4: gloss bulk, 41: Nickel, \$3.00: 1 to 3 pound packages, 5a51. Leave Galveston 3.30 P. Arrive Beaumont.......7.20 P. M. Beaumont, Sour Lake and Western. West Bound East Bound Read down Read up

No. 1 No. 3 pen kettle centrifugal 3@3 3-4; centrifugal whites, 4 3-4; yellows 3 deprived the seconds, 2 5 8@3 5-8. Molasses nominal; open kettle 20@ 25 centrifugal 10@15; syrup nominal 20@25. 6:40 4:20 S & E T Ctn 9:10 6:50 McLain's f8:54 6:34 Keating f8:43 6:23 Meeker 8 8:39 6:19 Brasier f 8:15 5:55

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Arrives 7:18 a. m., Leaves 7:26 Arrives 7:18 a. m., Leaves 7:26 No. 3 The "Orlole" Arrives 3:57 p

p. m., Leaves 9:33 p. m. No. 191. To Sour Lake Leaves 7:06

From Sabine Arrives 5:10 p.

dairy No. 2 for St. Louis, Kansas City.

South Bound.

To Port Arthur. No. 3 departs 8:40 a. m. No. 5 departs 10.30 a. m.

No. 1 departs 9:15 p. m.

No. 8 arrives 9:35 a. m. (Sunday only.) No. 46 arrives 10:05 g. m. (except

Candy—Stick, wrapped, standard 67a7; fancy mixed, in pails, 64a9; fancy in cases, 11a18; roc 11a12.

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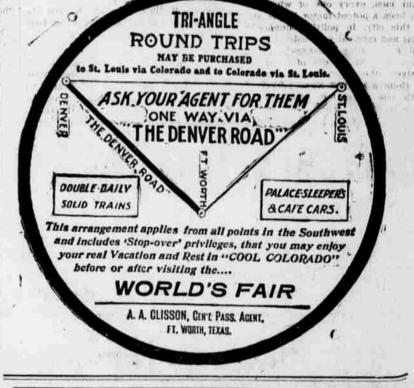
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